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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1890.

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# THE WEEKLY PAY-DAY BILL

### Heartily Indorsed by Workingmen and Tradespeople.

No Evasions or "Set Offs" Allowed the Children's Society, and introduced in to the Wealthy Employers-

THE WORLD Weekly Payment Bill, which has been introduced in the Legislature at Albany by Senator George F. present week, and whatever day is set Rossch, evokes the enthusiastic commen dations of all classes who depend, directly Gerry on hand with arguments to favor

and its ultimate passage seems certain,

with the Weekly Payment law in force, its seems almost impossible for the employer to evade the obvious right of the employer to evade the obvious right of the employer to two the measure is, a therefore, to be expected, and its passage of the employer of the employer of woman must reflect the employer of the employer. The workingman or woman must reflect the employer cannot enter into evade in the employer cannot enter into the money earned may be withinked. "Store orders" will not do as a set-of, nor any assignment of future wages to the employer or any person in behalf of the employer of all the employer or any person in behalf of the employer of any person in behalf of the employer of any person in behalf of the employer has the fail to the state of New Yor.

State Factory Inspectors or any of the employee happens not to be on hand on pay day, he will not be obliged to want till next pay day, but must be paid where yet he demands his money.

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which a complaint is made under this act falls to appear after being day served with pracess, its default shall be recorded, the allegations in the complaint taken to be true, and judgment shall be rendered accordingly.

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Sec. 4. The provisions of sections 263, 384 and 549, of the Code of Civil Proceedings and 549, of the Code of Civil Proceedings brought to enforce the provisions of this act, and it is hereby made the duty of the Attornoy-tiescent of this State to appear in behalf of such proceedings breaght because the factory impecture of this State, their assistants or deputies. Sic. 5. This act shall take effect on the 1st day of July. 1800.

day of July, 1800.

There should be an almost universal demand for its passage. Every tradesman in a manufacturing town and who gets much of his trade from the men who fabor in the big factories or on the railroads, water and gas companies and the like, must see the strong need for such a law.

Senator Roesch's bill has been referred to the General Laws Committee, of which sx-Speaker George Z. Erwin is Chairman.

### OUT ON BAIL.

Muldoon, Cleary and Others Relessed-To Be Tried Next June. PERCEAL TO THE WORLD. 1

K. Jayne, of Jackson, Miss., arrived here this morning with William Muldoon, Mike Cleary and Mike Donovan, charged with siding and abetting to ding and abetting in the prize-fight at schourg July 8, 1889. They went to the Hollman House, where they talked freely to the people who gathered to see them. After

the people who gathered to see them. After a hearty breakfast Jayne took his prisoners for a stroll around town. An hour later fluidoon appeared at the telegraph office to send a despatch.

He said that on the morning of the prise-fight he did not know he was on Mississippi soil. He learned of his whereabouts only two hours before the light took piace. He intimated that he would plead guilty and threw himself on the mercy of the court. He said he was extremely pleased and somewhat surprised at the kind reception accorded him by the beople of Parvis. All, or nearly all, of the onsiness men of Purvis had gone to New Orleans to attend the Sain Jones meetings, and Muidoon. Cleary and Donomaline heart of a deemity sheriff, were complied to go to Richburg to secure ball for heir appearance at the June term of the farion County court. Col. J. B. Deason companied the accused from lintwestury, in it is understood he will conduct their afense. The prisoners secured bonds at inchange and will leave for how fork to

# ONE OF THE FIRST LAWS, GOV. ABBETT INAUGURATED. NOT BRIGHT FOR CHICAGO.

Children's Commitment Bill.

Committees in Both Houses.

The bill relating to the commitment of children, drawn by President Gerry, of the Assembly by Mr. Acker, of Steuben. has now gone to the Judiciary Committee. of which Mr. Acker himself is Chairman. The probability is that it will come up

for consideration some time during the down for its discussion will see Mr. or indirectly, upon the wages earned in its speedy passage.

the big factories and corporate works. The other members of the Judiciary

The bill, if it becomes a law, will not only be a great blessing to the man whose wages bring his daily bread, pay his rent, his grocer, his butcher and his baker, but those with whom he deals will be also incalculably benefited.

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There is no opposition to the bill in the Committee as a canvass of its members has shown, and very little antagonism will be met in the Assembly.

A favorable report on the measure is, therefore, to be expected, and its passage in the Assembly will follow as a matter of course.

In the Senate the propert of Chautauqua, Whipple of Cattaraugus, Peck of Chautauqua, Pec Committee are J. S. Johnson of Wy-

orain."

Apart from its cloven feet, the little annual looks less like a deer than a small rodent or even marsupial.

It is hornless and has a pair of very long curved canine teeth in the upper law, which may, perhaps, be used for fighting.

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A much more remarkable use has been assigned to these extraordinarily developed teath; it has been said that the door, when too hotly pursued, springs into a tree and remains suspended by its teeth until the pursuers have passed by. This is, however, one of those statements which hardly seem to need refutation.

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Nervous and Dyspoptic Sufferers and

Prospect of a Speedy Passage of the Great Crowds Attend the Imposing Mr. Springer Apprehensive Over the Ceremonies at Trenton To-Day. Special Fair Committee.

Ballot Reform.

PRECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 21.-Gov. Leon years' term, in Taylor's Opera-House at appointed yesterday in the House. noon to-day.

The oath of office was administered by of the New Jersey Judiciary, in the presonce of the Legislature, State officers and

County.

After the inaugural ceremonies there After the inaugural ceremonies there was a lunch given by ex-Gov. Green to Gov. Abbett, and then a reception by the new Governor at the Executive Chambers. In his inaugural Gov. Abbett spoke boldly and unmistakably in favor of ball-lot reform. In his belief the most essential features of the law regulating elections should be those requiring a registration of every voter in the State, with a registry list subject to judical revision and provisions for absolute secrecy of the ballot.

The distinguishing features of the Australian ballot system, the inclosed polling booth, an exclusively official ballot, the right of nomination by petition, limitation of election expenses and measures for the right punishment of bribery, attempted or effected, are strongly indorsed by the Governor.

The greater part of the address was devoted to this topic, which Gov. Abbett evidently deems of vital importance. A strong argument was made for the extension of school facilities, so that no child could have excuse for growing up in illiteracy. Other topics of microst to the

could have excuse for growing up in illit-eracy. Other topics of interest to the people of New Jersey received careful at-tention.

### THEY METZJOHN MORGAN.

Encounter with Some Students During the Guerilla's Ohio Raid

"I met John Morgan, the Kentucky guerilla, once," remarked Father Alerd-ing, paster of St. Joseph's Church, to an

of that chieftain through Indiana and Ohio.

"I was a student at St. Meinrad's, Spender County, and, with a dozen others, inaicrossed the Ohio and were at Brandenburg. Ky., on our way home for vac.t.cn. my home being at Covington.

"We had no shoner got into the little town than we found it in great commotion. John Morgan and his troopers were there and had taken possession preparatory to crossing to the indian side,

"Morgan was in the little hotel built into the side of a hill, when 'boom' came a shot from a cannon which had been trained on the town by the Indiana militia. The rebels were in a panic, when out came Morgan, with fire in his eye and revolver in hand, and, mounting his norse, rode up and down the street, rallying his men and threatening to shoot the first man who dared run.

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"As poor students we had little to fear, even from John Morgan's plunderers, and we followed him to the top of a hill, where he had ordered a cannon to be stationed. We saw him sight the piece himself for the first shot that was fired.

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Philadelphia, 36: Chicago, a control in the had in the was with the was with the was within the degrees will probably be the record to morrow morn nz. The cold, he predicts, will last several days, and be accompanied by clear weather.

For the first time in five days the Signal.

the first shot that was fired.

"The projectile fell short, but on the second shot, which got the range, the militia decamped. One of the students had a new silk bat, and a raider, with much politeness, insisted upon an exchange, the result being that the student received a worn-out wool hat for his silk beauty."

is of mousse ine de sole with a full frill of

phia Times's fashion writer. One could weep in this very comfortably, but it would be of no carthly use whatever to anybody detormined to be in the swim and have the Russian malady.

A very fine handkerchief is often ruined by the laundress, who has an idea that she anould lavels starch upon it and then food it about the size of a postage-stamp.

The woman of taste knows that her mouchoir should never make the accounting ance of starch, and that it should only be folded twice. Better than keeping it in a case is it to have a special drawer devoted to handkerchiefs alone. Line this with a scentted silk pad, and have abother that goes on top.

Little Falls, N. Y., Jan. 20.—State Sentence. that goes on top.

Then they are not all upset when you

draw one out, but instead the upper and is lifted, your kerchiefs are exposed to view and you can take your shoice with-art in stag all the others.

Now Before Friendly Judiciary Emphatic Utterances in Behalf of He Finds a New York Cast on the Face of Matters.

> WASSINGTON, Jan. 21. -Mr. Springer, ever given any Gubernatorial candidate in | cago confidence upon the probable out-New Jersey except the late Joel Parker, come of the World's Fair matter, as left was inducted in office for another three in the hands of the Special Committee

An indication of his misgivings could be traced in this resolution which he in-The oath of office was administered by troduced calling for a roll-call vote on The Oceanic Passed the Golden was asked. the site for the Fair, to be held in the House on Thursday next.

a great throng of white-badged Democrats and fashionably dressed ladies.

More than 2.500 persons had squeezed themselves into the pretty little operahouse, prattier than ever to-day in its gay inaugural decorations, and as gov. Green t ansferred the insignia of office to his successor the roof shook with tumultuous applause.

Gov. Abbott then delivered his inaugural address amid continued plaudits, and the Seventh Regiment Band struck up a lively air as the imposing ceremonies closed.

House ou Thursday next.

And Mr. Springer's apprehensions appear to be rather well founded.

New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Washington have two representatives each on the Committee, but Chairman Candler is from Massachusetts, hence predictions and West Virginia congressmen, though nominally for Washington, are not backed up by a powerful boom, and seem likely to swing easily into line with the Eastern men.

Even should there be a break from this

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The outdoor demonstration was a huge affair. Even last night the hotels were crowded with strangers. This morning's trains brought thousands of others, and from an early hour the streets were through with people. Flags waved from the tops of public buildings, and all the tops of public buildings, and all the hotels and many private houses were richly decked with gandy streamers.

Every fresh train, whether it came from Jersey City and Newark or from the sand hills of South Jersey, brought unitorized organizations, and every organization had a brass band. The city was filled with music of all grades of excellence.

At 11 o'clock the different clubs had been marshalled into line, and the procession, with waving banners, passed through the main streets to Taylor's Opera-House.

Gov. Green and Gov. elect Abbett rode in an open barouche, and were kept busy doffing their silk hats in response to enthusiastic salutations all along the route. The enthusiasm was increased by a banner which the P. H. O'Neil Association of Jersey City, bore right behind Gov. Abbett's carriage. It bore the figures "Over 14,000." indicating Abbett's tremendous majority in Hudson County.

After the inaugural ceremonies there were the stream of the whole measure again to be sure that no verbal errors have crept in.

An Inviting voice from Albany. ispecial to the evening world.]
Albany, Jan. 21.—At the opening of the A sembly, this morning, a concurrent resofair of 1802 in New York City.

# DUNN'S BELATED COLD WAVE.

# Signal Officers Confident That It Will yet been completed, Get Here To-Night.

The cold wave did not strike the city ing, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, to an Ind anapolis Journal reporter, the conver-Dunn yesterday. It is only a little behind sation having turned to the ramous rad time, however, he say, and before another of that chieftain through Indiana and twelve have passed Jack Front will however in time for Nellie Bly to follow of that chieftain through Indiana and twelve hours have passed Jack Frost will however, in time for Nellie Bly to follow

Service authorities have received weather news from the Rocky Mountain district.

The wires have been down, and all communication has been shut off.

This morning's report says that it has stopped anowing in the locality where the helie Bly Escort Corps has been blocked.

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Caring for Handkerchiefs as They Should Be Cared For.

The black handkerchief, which must always accompany an all-black costume, is of mousse ine de soie with a fuil frill of French lace about it, says the Philadel. phila Times's fashion writer. One could sive.

LITTLE FALLS. N. Y., Jan. 20, -State Scuator Titus Sheard is improving slowly, but ings to-day against the Simmons Hardware has not ret pessed beyond the danger of a relapse. He was quite comfortable Sunday and Improvement Company to have a formight and was able to sit up for an hour test of their charless declared under the

# AMERICA!

Francisco.

Gate at 7 A. M. To-Day.

No Time to Be Lost by the Young Lady on the Homeward Flight.

Possibility that She May Come by the Southern Pacific.

Lust Stage of a Wonderful Globe - Girdling Tourney.

Nellie Bly is again in the United

States.

The steamship Oceanic, on which the little lady sailed from Hong Kong.
China, Dec. 28, exactly twenty-five days ago, arrived at San Francisco at 7 o'clock this morning.

bearing the plucky little traveller into her home port exactly on the day scheduled in her itinerary before she sailed from New York. five days ago, arrived at San

determined not to hear oral arguments.

The World's Fair bill, which was pesterday, after numerous amendments, searing the plucky little traveller into the heart of counsel, who, with representatives of the Committee of Conference, will go over the whole measure again to be sure that no werbal errors have crept in.

After that the Committee on Legislation will take charge of it, and it will be immediately brought before the Legislation will take charge of it, and it will be immediately brought before the Legislation at the meeting of the Board of Alderman was heartly in sympathy with the project for celebrating the four-thundredth anniversary of the discovery of America in New York (Mr.) offering its co-operation in a work of the proposed World's Fair, and platiging the resources of the ctrory its successful carrying out.

It was resolved to appoint a committee of five to whom all matters relating to the proposed celebration should be referred, and providing the resources of the ctrory and himself.

An Inviting voice from Albany.

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"You must excuse me from any was the fair apparent serious obstacle in the proposed celebration should be referred, and provided the provided

last stage of her journey.

Reports of the great snow-storms in the Sierras, which have for days blockaded

Nis reply.

President William L. Strong, of the Central National Bank, said, in answer to the reporter's query, "I have nothing to the reporter's query," I have nothing the trains of the Union Pacific Railroad to say."

But won't you say whether you will

a roundabout route and final arrange.

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come by the Atlantic and Pacific route, which sk rts the lower edge of Arizona and New Mexico, and is necessarily below office when the reporter called.

The temperature here this morning was a feed and Twenty-fourth street.

The weather will be decidedly colder to morrow norm me. The cold, he predicts.

The Coroners' office was notified this morning of the suicide of Frederick G-Hubbard at his home, 79 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street.

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Hubbard was an agent. He lived in the top flat with his wife and two chil-

An Eventus World reporter called at the flat to-day and was refused any in-The other occupants of the h

cked. The other occupants of the house are Charles Anthes, Edward A. Cardwell, George M. Morton, and Jacob Tarlow. Inquiry was made of those people, but they either denied that they possessed any knowledge of the tragedy or declined to speak of it.

The sui-ride occurred at 7 o'clock last night. Later on in the evening a note was sent to Coroner Schultze saking for a permit to remove the body.

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It was granted, and variy this morning another letter was sent to the Coroner's office saying that 'he body had been re-moved to an undertaile.'s where it will remain until viewed by Deputy Coroner Conway. Coroner Messemer has charge of the

case.

Hubbard was fifty-five years old and considered by his friends to be a quiet, orderly man.

Moving Against Trusts.

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 20. -The Secretary of Attorney, instituted quo warranto proceed-

# MAYOR GRANT'S NEW HONOR. NEWS FROM ACROSS THE SEA

Surprised at His Romination in Fas- An imposing Military Display at Lord

Fairchild and Canda Willing to Serve If It Passes.

One of the four Democratic commis-TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 21.—Gov. Leon Wassington, Jan. 21.—Mr. Springer, Abbett, elected by the largest majority of Illinois, doesn't look with real Chi-Albany last night, is Mayor Grant, When the Mayor reached the City

Hall this morning he was apparently unaware of the new honor that had been be-"What do you think of the bill?" he

'I haven't even read it," he replied, and don't know what its provisions "You have no objections to it on general principles?"

'I cannot say anything about it." "Will you accept your appointment as one of the Commissioners in case the bill

passes?"

"Did they nominate me a Commissioner? That's a surprise. That was very kind of them, and I am very much obliged, indeed."

The other Commissioners named in the bill are ex-Secretary Charles S. Fairchild. Col. William L. Strong. Joseph J. C'Donohue, Charles J. Canda. Frederick T. Brown and George H. Robinson, The bill applies only to New York City.

The Commission is to determine and establish routes and plans of construct on of any proposed method of rapid transit. After the Board have selected routes and a general plan they must submit them to the Board of Aldermen, who must act upon them within ten days. Consents of property-holders are then to be obtained, failing which that of three Commissioners appointed by the General Term of the Supreme Court is declared sufficient.

The Commission is them to advertise to spend a month leadth. "Did they nominate me a Commis-

and hemmed in the escort corps sent out from this office, have been printed. The status to day is told in another column.

Messages are compelled to be sent by Messages are compelled to be sent by whether I will serve as a commissioner at

e of Delamater & Co., was not at his when the reporter called,

# Leader Sheehan's Contrary Motion Beaten in the Assembly.

INDECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! ALBANY, Jan. 21. - The Assembly adjourned at noon after a short and rather lively session. Sheehan, leader of the Democrats,

made a motion that the new bill box be done away with,
On the roll-call he was deserted by all the County Democrats and the Albany Democrats, so that he was beaten by 72

This is thought to indicate the beginning of a revolt on the Demogratic side

was not granted.

The Cities Committee was called to meet late this afternoon to arrange a plan of procedure.

This forenoon she supped out unobserved, crawled up to the roof on a steep had a , and a few minutes later she felt with a crash upon the shiewalk in front

and Fiftisth street. Nearly one hundred well-known gentlemen were present most of them large boilers of real state. Mr. It. L. Bricer was decided Freshleit. Mr. Itary bishord. Vice-freshleit. Mr. Charles J. Brondy and Mr. Francis Hint, Secretaries, and Mr. Alexander F. W. Leslie. Treasurer.

The object of the Association is to improve the district south of Thirty-sixth street to the city line; to facilitate cheated railroad and other matters pertaining to rapid transit and to ook after in every way the interests of the clizens in the Eighth Ward. and Fiftieth street. Nearly one hundred

\_\_\_ Custom-House Stutistics about that 2, 454,504 cases of champagne were to ported during the last decade, of which over one tourth was " G. H. MURN'S EXTRA DEX." Their

### rested the dead officer's plumed hat and sword. Drawn by six black horses and escorted by the Lancers, the body pas-ed through the streets behind a long line of mourning coaches, including the Queen's State carriages, family coaches and others.

Napier's Funeral.

conducted with full military honors this

Lord Napier's body was pinced upon a gui

with the Union Jack, and upon the coffin

The cortege, passing by the way of the embankment, arrived at the Tower at 11.15. Theree it moved via Eastehean and Cannor street, and arrived at St. Paul's Cathedral about noon.

Here the funeral train was met by the Prince of Wales, who afterward passed into the cathedral and was an attentive listene

to the services. The massing together of the military at the cathedral was an extraordinarily gor-

Emin's Condition Critical. ISPECIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ZANZIBAN, Jan. 21,-The condition Emin Pasha has become critical, and it is feared his brain is affected.

Chief Rabbi Adler Dead

SPECIAL CAPLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. Loxpox, Jan. 21, -Nathan Marcus Adler D., Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the British Empire, died The Queen to Go to Aix-les-Bains

IBUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL ! Loxbox, Jan. 21.—The Queen has decided to spend a month at Aix-les-Bains, for her "The Thunderer's" Editor Ill. [DUNIAF CABLE NEWS SPICIAL.]

LONDON, Jan. 21,-Mr. Buckle, the editor of the London Times is reported to be eriously ill. Wolseley to Succeed Napler. [DUNLAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL-]
LONDON, Jan. 21.—It is announced that Lord Wolseley will probably succeed Lord Napier as Field Marshal and Governor of the

Lisbon Not Subdued. [SPECIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LISBON, Jan. 21.—Four thousand mer chants, of this city, paraded the streets las-night, shouting. "War to England!"

# THE GALLIA STORM BEATEN.

# Arriving at Quesastown With Five of Her Boats Smashed.

shovels and ploughs.

Avalanches are reported in several places among the mountains, including one at Red Jacket Mountain, Cornucagis, which destroyed the mine buildings and trainway.

Passenger trains are laid up at Truckee, Blue Caryon, Emigrant's Gap, Baker tory. tory.

Gallia passed a steamer drifting at the mercy of the elements and with only one

mast standing.

### onged to the Johnston line. He was unable to aid her. JUMPED FROM THE ROOF.

The Gallia's captain thinks she be-

# Aged Mrs. Fitzpatrick's Terrible Method of Suicida.

Amanda Fitzpatrick, widow of printer, threw herself from the roof of the three-story tenement, 189 Prooms street, this morning, and was fatally injured. Her family believe that she strayed off the roof, but there is no doubt

that she intended to kill hersel". Mrs. Fitzpatrick is scarcely yet fifty five, but she has seen much troub e. Her husband died two years ago and a brother was killed by accident not long since.

ning of a revolt on the Demogratic side against the leadership of Mr. Shachan.
In the Senate to day the resolution to investigate all city departments was carried by a vote of 17 to 9, Absern, the County Demograt, voting with the Republicans.

Benator Canfor tried to have the work given to a special committee of three Republicans and three Demograts, but this was not granted.

Brooklyn Citizens Out for Improvement.

The South Side Citizens' Association of
the Eighth Ward. Brooklyn, was organized that night at Schutzen Ha'll. Third avenue and Piftigth street. Nearly one hundred. When taken into the house she mouned

# out to one of the servants that she wished to d.e. "I have no one to care for me now," she said. FOUND THE MISSING FREDA.

An Erratic Girl Who Left Home and Threatened Suicide.

Freda Pfacudier, a sixteen-year-old Brooklyn girl, left her home, at 50 Hamburg avenue, some time ago, and sent a letter to her mother saying that she was going to com-

mit suicide.

She was found to day by two detectives in a house on flayard street, in this city, and taken to her house.

She yethers in cites any account of her-

# FROZEN TO DEATH

Marshal Lord Napier, of Magdala, was Ten Men Known to Have Perished in Washington Blizzards.

> The Nellie Bly Escort Getting Forward on Snow-Shoes.

Meagre Details of the Great Mountain Blockades in the West. SHADT RUN, Cal., Jan. 21.-The New

York Wonlo's Nellie Bly Corps reached this point at 12. 10 o'clock this morning. The party left Emigrant Gap at 6.18 last evening, and reached Blue Canyon two hours later, having travelled all the way on snow-shoes.

The corps was accompanied by F. W. Tallant, son of the San Francisco banker, and by Peter French, of Eastern Oregon. John W. Dent, a miner of Emigrant Gap, acted as guide. He has been twenty-The snow at Blue Canyon was twenty feet deep and covered the houses.

The narty found the rotary plough rain at the Canyon and rode on it a mile and a half, but were then forced to take

and a half, but were then forced to take to the snow-shoes again, as the plough stuck fast in a deep cut.

The snow slid down upon the track, breaking in the cab of the plough.

Snowshoeing is good, and we now expect to make Alta at about 3 o'clock a. m., and to reach San Francisco to-day.

The Howard Athenicum Company is on board a snowbound train here.

TEN LIVES LOST IN THE BLIZZARD.

Tacona. Wash., Jan. 21.—The stage station-keeper at Alma was resterday found frozen stiff within sight of his home.

It is now known that at least ten persons have perished in the binzzard that has raged here for three days.

The mail-carrier of Wild Goose Station and eight cuttlemen are loat in the drifts, and it is estimated that thousands of estitle and sheep are dead on the bleak prairie.

MEAGRE DETAILS OF THE BLOCKADE. CHICAGO, Jan, 21.—Difficult communi-cation is had with San Francisco by means of the roundabout Southern Pacific wires, and so come meagre details of the great snow blockade in the extreme West

prairie.

and Northwest.

The Central and Northern Pacific roads are snowed under for miles, and the drifts in the Blue Canyon ieff the efforts of hundreds of men, backed up by rozary ploughs and number of powerful locomouties. A snow plough pushed by five engines

A snow plough pushed by hve engines got six miles from Truckee in thirty-six hours, and to-day twelve engines were able to push a plough only two miles before sticking tast.

The drifts roll down the mountain sides, breaking in the snow-sheds and threatening the lives of the men who go out with shovels and cloudels. shovels and ploughs.

Even now provisions for passengers and railroad men at some of the points have been conveyed only by roundabout ways by snow-shoe parties.

The most encouraging of to-day's reports are from the Northern and Union Pacific roads. The Central is reported blockaded as thoroughly as it has been since Thursday last.

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From Nevada and Idaho come reports of great losses in stock, many thousand head of cattle perishing from cold, exposure and lack of foot.

PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 21.—Ben Snipes, the cattle king, of Yakima, has lost 2,000 head of cattle by the storm, and is still losing a hundred head daily.

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STRUCK BY A TEN-TON ROCK. An Engine Deralled on the Derby Road, but No One Hurt.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BIRMINGHAM, Conn., Jan. 21 .- A ten-tor ock relied down forty feet of an embank cent on the Derby Builroad extension, last night, striking the locomotive of the 10 o'clock Wisson Point freight.
The engine was devailed and the cylinder head blown cut.
The road was blocked until this morning.
No one was hurt.

# CLARK PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

His Counsel Ask the Recorder for an Early Trial. Major William Hancock Clark was are

raigned in Part L. General Sessions, below Becorder Smyth, to-day, un a charge of shooting at Wilton Eandolph, in front of the Southern Society's Club-house.
He pleaded not guilty.
Lawyer Hardy, who appeared for Clark,
asked for a speedy trial, but the Recorder
eald he would have to arrange that matter
with the District Attorney.

DEMPSEY'S FIGHT PUT OVER.

### The California A. C. Changes the Date to Feb. 13. INPECIAL TO THE EVENTS WORLD.

being still sick and weakened by the Grip, the Directors of the California Athletic Club-liave postponed his light with McCarthy to Feb. 18. Fire in the Telegraph Club.

morning. Not long ago it was partly wrecked by fire, but this one did no harm, it was in some rubbish and was put out in a lifty.

There was another fire in the New York Telegraph Club, at 48 Church stress, thus